ALUMNI TO FLOCK HERE FRIDAY FOR HOMECOMING

Golden Gater

EARLY COUNSELING IS ADVISED FOR CLOSED CLASSES

Vol. XXXIII, No. 12, Z55 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Tuesday, October 29, 1940

STATE GRID PLAYER SUCCUMBS

Programs

Next Semester Time Schedules Ready Friday

New time schedule programs will be ready on November 1 for the Spring semester, it was announced today in the registrar's office.

Miss Florence Vance, registrar, also stated that it was the college policy to release these programs early so that students may make appointments to see their counselors about next semester's schedule. Counselors are having sign-ups so that students will have plenty of time for counseling and advice. Students are urged to take tentative programs to the counselors to facilitate programming.

This copy of the new program, as usual, will have printed on the reverse side full directions for programming, counseling and registration.

Miss Vance urged students for their own benefit to heed this advice:

"A large number of courses are controlled because of limited laboratory space and equipment, and because of the special nature of the courses. All students needing such required courses should make out their programs early."

Important

Credential Test Dates Announced By Registrar

The following is a list of dates and tests important to most students, and affecting every one of them in some way, according to Miss Florence Vance, registrar:

ARITHMETIC TEST — Saturday, November 16, 9 a. m., Room 208.

PENMANSHIP TEST — Saturday, November 16, 9 a. m., Room 117.

CHILD LITERATURE TEST—Saturday, December 7, 9 a. m.

MUSIC FUNDAMENTALS TEST—Saturday, November 16, 10 a. m., Annex B 9. This test is for all students who expect to enroll in Music 81 for the forthcoming spring semester.

CONSTITUTION TEST—A special state requirement test; all students who wish to take this test must have a pass from the registrar's office.

The math test is for all students seeking a kindergarten-primary, elementary, junior high credential or combination of these. The penmanship test is for all students seeking any teaching credential. The child literature test is for all students seeking a kindergarten-primary, elementary, or elementary combination credential.

Summer starts in January in the southern hemisphere.

DAN'S
CREAMERY
House of Quality Foods
•
The Only Store of this Kind on the Pacific Coast
•
Gold Medal Ice Cream
IT'S FRESH DAILY
Thick Milk Shakes
Famous for—
Broilated
DANBURGERS
and SANDWICHES
•
16th & Sanchez Sts.

Thomson's Plan For More Space Materializing

Dr. Somerville Thomson, professor of foreign languages, has been suggesting for the last three years, yes, the last three years, that the north entrance to College hall be renovated. His plan is to remove the railing and extend the platform to Annex A, to move the carpenter shop entrance around to the playfield, and to remove the corner to College hall and round it so traffic congestion may be avoided.

His goal is in sight, and he expects it to be completed by February. Thus in one fell swoop will be eliminated a subject for hundreds of letters to the editor for years and years. No more bottleneck—but more room for more loafers.

Science Club Sees Lick Observatory

Lick Observatory was the destination of the Science club excursion Saturday, October 26. The clear evening enabled the students to see the planets Jupiter with its satellites and Saturn with its ring.

Saturn's ring, according to the astronomer, is made up of a large number of small moons which, from a great distance, appear to be a ring.

The vault containing the body of James Lick, founder of the observatory, was seen lying directly under the mechanism of the thirty-six inch refractor, which is the largest in the world.

Many interesting exhibits in the astronomical museum containing material from the various expeditions made by the observatory since its founding were viewed.

A. W. S. Plans Tea For Friday Afternoon

Augmenting their social calendar with a tea, the A. W. S. has made definite plans to have this event next Friday afternoon between 4 and 6 in the Activities room, it was learned today.

Special invitations will be issued to women representatives of all clubs on the campus. No one will be expected who has not received an invitation.

Art Fed. Sponsors College Hall Display

Sponsored by the Art Federation is an exhibition of art by State students, due for display in the rooms of upper College hall. October 30 from 9 to 4 o'clock and October 31 from 9 to 3 o'clock are the times when the curious may view the term's work.

Designed to draw the interest of the student body to the Art Federation the exhibition will be varied to suit the tastes of all persons.

'We Bow Our Heads In Tribute'

We speak from our hearts today to the parents of Jack Tandy, who gave his life last Sunday morning to football, a game that he loved. And in the fullness of his character, he gave all, in the spirit that made him a respected and admired student on the campus and an outstanding star on the gridiron.

We speak from our hearts because Jack is our loss, too, and in the humbleness of our sorrow we hope to afford some ray of solace to an uncompromisingly sad situation.

No one less beloved by his classmates and teachers than Jack could have caused the shroud of shock and sorrow that has swept over our campus here at San Francisco State College. We cannot begin to measure the tribute that has been paid him, as a student, an athlete and a man.

We will not attempt to diminish the sorrow or dispel the gloom. Time perhaps will dispel the gloom but it will never obliterate the sorrow.

We, the student body, shall remember Jack for what he was to us and the fine things that he represented.

We bow our heads in tribute.

Dr. Roberts Expresses Sympathy of Faculty

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, yesterday afternoon issued this statement:

"My attention was first called to Jack Tandy when a faculty member who knew him well, referred to him as a distinctly superior type of man. He lived up to that standard during the few months he was a member of the student body here."

Carrothers Praises Tandy's Sportsmanship

To those of us who knew Jack Tandy, he was the exemplification of a real personality, an able student, a fine sportsman, and a true friend. We'll miss you, Jack, but your spirit of living the full life will never leave us.

MORLEY CARROTHERS,
President of the Associated Students

Greetings

Alumni Pour Home Friday For Lively Entertainment Fete

Back to the hallowed portals of San Francisco State this Friday night will come hundreds of alumni from all over the state to participate in the annual Homecoming Day.

The group under the leadership of Ted Goldman will meet for dinner to renew old acquaintances and then proceed to Roberts Field to witness the last game of the season wherein State meets La Verne College. After the game Sigma Alpha (Eta) is sponsoring the final post-game dance of the season in the women's gymnasium in honor of the alumni association.

Harold Martin, State publicity manager, announced that a large number of alumni members have signified their intentions of being present at all three affairs and feels confident that the entire get-together will be a huge success.

In the last 140 years our national population has multiplied by 25. But the machinery of the federal government has multiplied more than 700 times faster than the population.

State's 400

Ticket Battle Will Soon Start For Chickens Ball

While State's "select 400" battle for their tickets to Alpha Phi Gamma's November 15 Chicken's Ball, A. P. G. prexy, John Pichotto, announced the entrance of several new organizations into the competition.

For it's a "select 400" who will attend this gala event, as Frederic Burk auditorium, location of the ball, will hold only 400 people. It's get 'em early, or don't get 'em at all, according to Pichotto.

The low freshmen, under John Edwards, who're out to show State that while they're the lowest in class, they're highest in showmanship. The high frosh, under Jack Gilkey, who'll be out to out-perform its little brother, the low frosh. The low juniors under Jim Synan, the Art Federation, last year's winners, Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Lambda Chi, Alpha Chi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Nu, Newman Club, Old Men's Athletic Club, and the triple competition of the Alpha Omega, Bib 'n' Tucker, and the Kappa Delta Tau.

According to Earl Saxton, Music Fed prexy, the Federation's part in the show is progressing as expected and will be among the top acts when the final voting comes.

State's men's glee club under Victor Lewin will provide entertainment between the acts.

Conscription Debate Marks Second Round Table Talk

Fiery debate over the question of conscription marked the second of a series of round table discussions by San Francisco State students over KSAN last Saturday at 2:15.

Student speakers, representing the youth of America, evaluated the pros and cons of conscription under the moderation of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, debate coach. Speakers on the program were Sherry Auerbach, Arnold Vezzani, Frank Gillio, and Bob Sweeney.

The debate, although off the air for three minutes of the broadcast because of technical difficulties, finally rounded off into two sides, two of them against conscription, one for it, and one mugwumy.

Arnold Vezzani, the only person on the broadcast who was wholeheartedly for conscription, based his arguments on the assumption that a large standing army of conscripts will be the only sure way of insuring the United States of keeping out of war, and on the present need for national spritual, physical and moral unity.

The two who were unconditionally opposed to conscription, based their arguments on the assumption that this was another step that would surely get us into war. They claimed that there was no real need for conscription because all experts say that what we need is a large air force, a large navy, and a small, well-trained nucleus of an army. They branded conscription as the beginning of the militiaristic spirit that led Europe to war and dictatorships.

The broadcast, scheduled regularly every Saturday at 2:15 from Telenews, is expected to be transferred in the near future from KSAN to the Mutual-Don Lee broadcasting company station KFRC.

Next Saturday four more students will meet in the recreation room of Telenews to debate the question, "A college education is a waste of time."

Alpha Chi Epsilon

Ed. Sorority To Pledge 18 Girls Tomorrow

Eighteen new girls will be pledged into Alpha Chi Epsilon, childhood education sorority, tomorrow in the Activities room from 4 to 6.

Following initiation, Alpha Chi Epsilon will get busy again for the November socials.

November 6 is the date of the noonday dance to be sponsored by A. C. E. and also of the cake sale of which Gertrude Egan and Helen Hofer are chairmen.

There will be an executive board meeting at 4 o'clock November 19. November 27 is the date set for the tea for the education faculty.

Again members are reminded that dues are expected by October 30, after which date an additional ten cents will be asked by Eva Gibson, treasurer.

State Mourns Death of Jack Tandy, Poly Sends Sympathy; Funeral Today

Funeral services for Jack Tandy will be held this afternoon at 1:30 from Wilson and Kratzer mortuary in Richmond. His teammates and members of the physical education department, Phi Epsilon Mu and the Block S society plan to attend in a body.

Dr. A. C. Roberts stated that persons who wished to attend the funeral will be dismissed from classes. All 1:00 o'clock classes will be adjourned today out of respect to Jack. Officers of the Associated Students sent condolences of the student body to the parents.

Pallbearers will be Jim Lowrie, Morley Carrothers, Harold Tomlinson, Hubert Trausue and Stanley Griffith.

Coach Howie O'Daniels of Cal Poly telephoned Dr. Roberts Monday to express the sympathy of the student body, team and faculty to the family.

In a statement today from the Physical Education department, Dean David J. Cox affirmed that the preventative measures and safety factors connected with all athletic efforts on the San Francisco State campus were directed as close as was humanly possible to minimize risk and safeguard the competitors.

"With the tragic results before us," said Cox, "the P. E. department feels it has at no time left anything undone that would insure the welfare of any member of any of the school's teams."

Cox explained that no expense was spared in endeavoring to disclose the seriousness of injuries, or to remedy their cause.

The establishment of a special fund to take care of x-rays, hospitalization and other incidentals has long been an established practice with the P. E. department, said Cox.

In direct relation to the accident, Dr. Martin Debenham, college physician, issued a statement that briefly covered the entire story of the injuries suffered by Tandy.

A transfer from St. Mary's, Tandy was apparently in good condition when he reported to practice this fall, said Debenham, and the subsequent examination to which all students are subjected disclosed no physical weaknesses.

In the Cal-Aggie State game, Tandy suffered a slight concussion and at the advice of his own physician, Dr. Tom Guinan, was told to "rest for two weeks."

Tandy, according to Debenham, was benched for longer than the two-week period, and last Thursday was ordered to have an x-ray taken of the injury.

The results of the x-ray were negative, or disclosed that Tandy was not suffering any effects whatsoever from the Cal Aggie game.

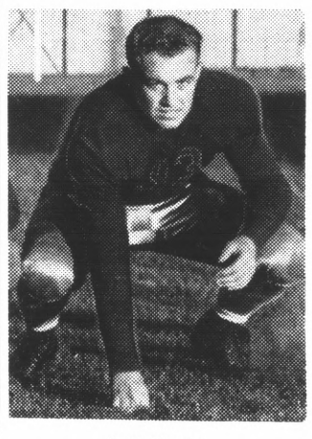
"With the evidence as offered by the x-ray, and the apparent recovery of Tandy," said Debenham, "I felt safe in permitting him to be played in the Cal Poly game.

Debenham stated that Tandy in his enthusiasm to play may have concealed symptoms that might have indicated his condition was not of the best.

When Tandy was taken to the sideline in the third quarter, Debenham said he had called a private ambulance rather than an emergency vehicle in order to avoid any delay that might be encountered in emergency hospital red tape.

He was rushed at once to the Franklin Hospital, where arrangements had been made to receive him, and four surgeons were waiting to take immediate charge of the case. One of the doctors was a prominent brain specialist.

Both Cox and Debenham expressed their most heartfelt sorrows for the parents of the youth.



Jack Tandy

Tight knots of serious-faced students dotted the campus of San Francisco State College Monday. In subdued tones they paid tribute to one who will no longer be a part of college classes. Jack Tandy, who died Sunday morning in Franklin hospital as a result of a brain hemorrhage received in the State-Cal Poly football game Friday.

Jack Tandy will always live in the memory of students and fellow players alike as a clean-living sportsman and popular classmate. He was one who loved football and gave all in a tough battle.

He was injured in the Cal Aggie game three weeks ago, and although he pleaded with Coach Dick Boyle to let him play against Chico, the State mentor refused until Dr. Martin Debenham, team physician, gave his permission. An x-ray was taken last Wednesday which showed that the previous injury had healed.

When Tandy phoned Dr. Debenham on Thursday to find out the results of the x-ray, he was elated to hear the results. His face beamed with excitement. He had been on the bench for three weeks and craved action.

Coach Boyle kept him out of the contest during the first half, and shortly after entering the game in the third quarter, he slashed through the Mustangs' line to make two tackles behind the line of scrimmage. A few plays later he led a drive over his position but did not arise from the bottom of the pile.

Tandy was carried off the field, and after Dr. Debenham and Coach Boyle worked on him for a short while he was taken to the hospital. They stayed with him until the next morning.

Jack was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Tandy of Richmond. He played football for three years at Richmond High School and graduated in 1937. He matriculated to St. Mary's College and played on the freshman team last season, transferring to State last January. He was 21 years old.

Tandy started the season as an end. He was shifted to center during the first weeks of practice due to a weakness at that spot. Later he was moved to tackle. Coach Boyle remarked at the beginning of the season, "Watch that boy Tandy, he is good."

Drayma

Cast Rehearses Term Mystery Play at Night

Rehearsals for the term play, "Through the Night," are in full swing. They have been starting at four in the afternoon and lasting until about nine at night, but as the time draws closer for the production, the rehearsals will begin to last longer, according to Miss Jessie Casebolt, director.

The cast has already memorized their lines for the first and second acts, and started rehearsals for the third act last Friday night. Miss Casebolt is encountering the usual difficulties in speech and articulation, but she expressed confidence that the play will be straightened out in time for the productions in November.

The play will be given at the college in the Little Theatre on November 9 and 10. The cast will then journey up to Humboldt State college on November 16 and 17 and present the play in Arcadia.

The play is a murder mystery with a good deal of comedy lines in it. It should interest everyone, because of the changing mood throughout the play, Miss Casebolt said, and no one should miss it.

CRUMPTON CALLS COUNSEL MEETING

A discussion meeting for students starting on upper division work in the education department has been called for October 31 by Dr. Clara Crumpton, counselor for the education department.

The pre-registration meeting will be at 12 o'clock in Room 210.

"After this meeting we wish to meet you for individual conferences to discuss your individual needs and programs," said Dr. Crumpton.

Last May losses to the public from accepting counterfeit bills reached an all time low of $5,704 for the whole country.

Wabash, Ind. (U.P.)—When it was pointed out that free-spending tourists might give Wabash a wide berth because of the wording of signs which said that any "transients" found in the city after sundown would be prosecuted, police changed the offending word to "vagrants."

Dr. Roberts Aids Tudor Festival, Uses Special Fund for Speakers

Money, amounting to one hundred dollars, has been obtained by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts for the Tudor Festival, it was learned today from Margaret Moore, chairman. This money, obtained from Dr. Roberts' special fund, will be used for four speakers, two from the University of California, and two from Stanford University, who will lecture on the Tudor period. Each speaker will be allotted two hours, one on each night of the festival.

Among the topics for discussion will be "Madrigal Forum," "The Church and State and Their Importance to Tudor Society," and "Plastic Arts of Tudor Period."

At least three members of our own faculty, Mr. Frank Fenton, Miss Eileen McCall, and Dr. George Kinkle, will also speak at the Festival.

The Tudor Festival, a four-day affair lasting from November 22 to 25, will be given in the afternoons and evenings in the Little Theatre and the Frederic Burk auditorium. There will be drama, dancing and comedy.

Under the direction of Miss Eleanor Ely, the following students will dance: Pat Reynolds, Tony Bacich, Peggy Clifford, Mario Vasquez, Jean Van Arsdale, Ed Barry, Frances McClellan, Frances Tighe, and Barney Brodein. A surprise is in store for all those who attend, in the form of a dance given by the boys.

Many plays are now in progress of rehearsal. Some of these plays are 'The Masque of Ben Jonson"; "Johan, Johan," starring Herbert Smith, Sherry Auerbach and George Fenneman. The leading roles of "Dr. Faustus" will be held by John Ward and Carl Nicholl, and Mark Davis will star in "Everyman."

Rehearsals for the various plays are being held nightly.

As the Editor ——SEES IT

A Question of Policy Decided

Today's letters to the editor column brings us a missive from Earl Saxton, president of the Music Federation, in which he states that the Music Federation will not accept any responsibility for the writings of one august Sherman Grant, master of the column "After Beats," which in any way refer to the doings of the Music Federation, for better or for worse.

Atop the masthead of this page each issue is a little inscription stating that "Editorials and features in the Golden Gate reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or administrative opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor."

We wish to call Mr. Saxton's attention once more to this inscription and remind him that, in democratic fashion, we permit our columnists to indulge in kibitzing and second guessing.

This is consistent with newspaper style and ethics, where two writers on the same sport page can pick different teams to win, where two writers can boost different presidential candidates. As we hold Mr. Grant in leash we agree with you on one premise; that we are not going to be responsible for what other people write.

After all, one never knows when another H. G. Wells is going to pop up on our own Golden Gater.

We'd never get a good night's sleep.

Here They Are, Per Sched.

You wanted the results of the questionnaire, so we give them to you. Following are the "comments", not to be confused with answers to specific questions. It's your turn to wade through them. We did already.

Put more of it,
less errors in names,
more letters from the students,
more variety . . . not always the same students,
(That's what we thought),
more pictures,
advice to the lovelorn,
less space to men's sports,
another "feud" between writers,
cut out so many by-lines and biased articles . . .
cut the criticism,
more articles on individual students,
more political discussion,
more gossip,
have a straw-ballot poll, (on what, brain?)
either quit printing it or make it worth while for the students,
give more thoughts(?) to news,
give equal space to more campus organizations,
less sarcasm in editorials,
announce class meetings,
don't publish silly letters, (!),
express more student opinion,
don't write about those cliques on the campus so much,
more human interest,
Add a page of pictures,
have a place for every club mentioned in every paper,
clever pics, less gabby editorials, (O. K., the editor),
improve or take out block prints,
include college students as a whole, not as a clique,
take out that big cigarette ad,
put in exchange column,
improve literary style,
censor editorials, build school spirit,
smaller size,
It's too childish,

(Continued on page 4)

GOLDEN GATER

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Co-ed's Opinion

By Muriel Silverman

Intimate Pan American Relationship is, today, one of our most vital and immediate tasks. At this crucial point in history, we must remember that in unity there is strength. It's up to us students to help create unity with Latin America through friendship and understanding.

South American Scholarship

Our colleges can help this relationship. Of all the scholarships given by the schools, they could spare at least one each year to send a student to some Latin American country. New Jersey has such a system, and it works very well. So why not our other states? One of the best ways of making friends is to become acquainted with these neighboring students.

Also, not only each state, but the Federal Government as well should take a more active interest—and by scholarship send young people each year to Latin America. The returns will far exceed the outlays. Remember, these young students will also be studying at these foreign universities to further their own particular careers.

Japanese Voyages

Japan, as far back as 1933 made arrangements to give American born Japanese boy scouts a three months trip to the East with the purpose of becoming acquainted with their parents' homeland. Why do we lag so far behind? We are financially able to do more than Japan or Germany.

Friendship Organizations

If this is not possible, then the least we students can do is something right here. We can join certain Pan American organizations to create an understanding with our Latin American friends here. As example, your co-ed belongs to a group composed of Latin and North American business people who get together to enjoy themselves socially and to discuss certain problems leading to friendship and understanding.

Hull's Effort

We are beginning to realize the importance of close Pan American relations. We have seen the necessity of such relationship, and the difficulty by Secretary Hull to obtain it. Well, that is really our own fault. We should have taken an interest in our neighbors long before this time. Look what Germany has done, and what a foothold she has now! So we have only ourselves to blame. But it is never too late. We students can accomplish a great deal for these desired relationships—we can become as close as we wish to Latin America—if we make an effort and are sincere!

Sigma Alpha Eta

By Lewis Morris

"That we will at all times signify and stand for the highest standards of student citizenship, quality of intellectual and scholastic effort, and subordination of personal and selfish interests to the welfare and achievement of San Francisco State College." Such is the credo that stimulates and guides the members of Sigma Alpha Eta, the only honor fraternity for upper division men on the San Francisco State College campus.

The fraternity was chartered on March 21, 1938. Previous to this time there was a need felt for an organization of this kind. Men who excelled on the athletic fields were honored with the school letter, but those who excelled in the other phases of student life were neglected. Realizing that all phases of student life are important to both the individual and to the college, the founders laid down the following ideals for membership:

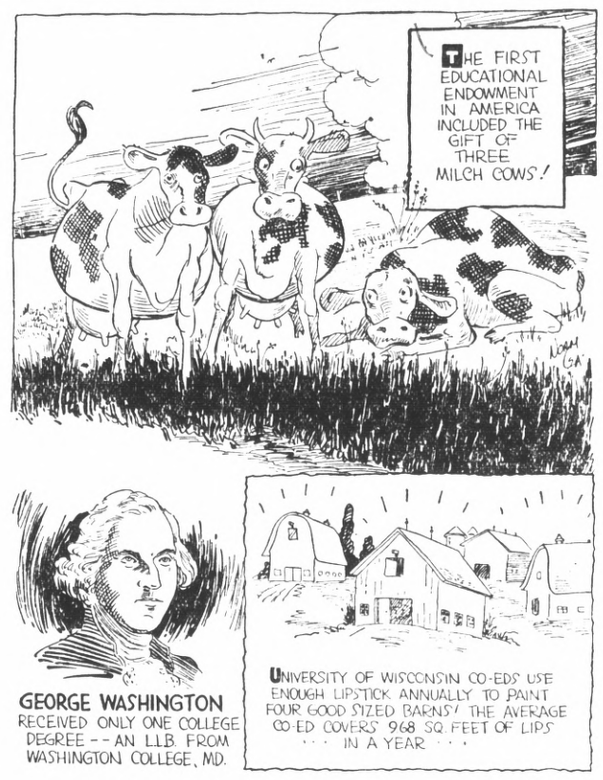
Ideals

"We, the charter members of Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity, in order to stimulate, recognize and reward outstanding achievement in extra-curricular student activity, instill in the student body at large the higher ideals of citizenship and living, and in order to develop a spirit of self reliance and brotherhood among the members of the student body, do establish and support the constitution of Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity." Each semester the fraternity pledges enough men to bring the membership up to the constitutional requirement of fifteen. Each phase of student activity is represented in the rolls of the fraternity. To be considered for membership the following qualifications are kept in mind: must be a male, a scholastic standing of at least 1.3 or better, must have completed at least 59 units of work at S. F. State college, must be at the time of proposal for membership an outstanding leader of student thought or extra-curricular activity; the activity referred to previously shall constitute the following fields: student administration, art, debating, drama ath-

(Continued on page 4)

● Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or administrative opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

Campus Camera A.C.P.


THE FIRST EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT IN AMERICA INCLUDED THE GIFT OF THREE MILCH COWS!
GEORGE WASHINGTON RECEIVED ONLY ONE COLLEGE DEGREE -- AN LL.B. FROM WASHINGTON COLLEGE, MD.
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CO-EDS USE ENOUGH LIPSTICK ANNUALLY TO PAINT FOUR GOOD SIZED BARNS! THE AVERAGE CO-ED COVERS 968 SQ. FEET OF LIPS . . . IN A YEAR . . .

After Beats ... By SHERMAN GRANT

When mobs clamor for enlightenment and leaders squeak for suppression of knowledge, revolution is imminent. But when mobs forget to demand the free distribution of knowledge and leaders take advantage of the mass thoughtlessness, the result is as neatly planned a dictatorship as any opportunist would care to foster.

By publishing such an obvious fact as his letter emphasizes, Music Federation President Earl Saxton is trying to qualify as a cliche expert. It is stupid to assume that our commentaries represent anything but our individual opinion. Surely after the many instances in which we've sailed into the Fed's present administration, anyone who thinks we are that administration's journalistic representative must be capable of tolerance far beyond this mundane sphere.

However, we do represent something important in the Music Federation. We represent the spirit and the rights of the members because we are one of those members.

The differences which have been apparent in our writings have been with the administration of the organization and not the group as a whole. And what is most important in a strife-torn world, they are distinctly political and certainly not personal.

* * *

McGuinness is in print again. This time she's added to her list of accomplishments a little number entitled **"I've Got Those Appendicitis Blues" or "Why did I Eat That Second Helping of Blintzes?"** Our men report that she is doing well, but we extend, nevertheless, our well-intended wishes for a speedy recovery.

* * *

In passing, we might add that Minor keys were rather prominent during the first few days of Dorothy's illness.

* * *

Bill "Glamour-pants" Lacy, affable musician, has returned to the ranks of journalists with his clever tidbits on records in FOG, the new college monthly. Lacy writes in a smooth, breezy style and his comments contain many items of interest to musicians and normal human beings alike.

Snoopin' Around

By Ray Lang

Those **Cal-Poly guys** who seemed to be pretty nice joes but made an awfully good job of wolfing all our women. . . . **Jean Deckman's** beatific countenance as she saw all those fellows on the loose. . . . Fashion editor, **Alice Sweeney,** and that killed-diller chapeau with that mile-high feather waving in the breeze. . . . **Marsh Hanson's** very, very Esquirish light gray hat with the very, very fancy ribbon. . . .

Silly Stuff

Artie Shaw's dilly song title: "When the Quails Come Back to San Quentin" . . . those knee-length stockings some (thankfully only some) of the girls are wearing . . ." Fred Allen's crack of last week: "I have seen happier looking pans than yours under ice-boxes" . . . The bell which jammed in Anderson hall recently and rang almost long and loud enough to wake up Edgar Allan Poe and inspire him to add a few more lines about ringing and binging and singing, to his poem . . . The definition of the week: Wendell Willkie, the man in the wilted collar ad.

Things

This column is a trifle removed from the orchid-dishing-out stage but it would like to toss a ten-cent carnation (the best we can do in these trying times) in the general direction of one **Dr. Elias T. Arnesen** for his dramatic re-enactments of the Greek plays in his English 52 classes. We know of no other teacher in this institution who puts such fervor into his lectures that the end of the period finds the perspiration literally dripping down his forehead.

Humor

Every once in a while one of the worthy **pedagogues** at this institution breaks out with a gag which bears repetition. This one was sprung in **De. Leonard Ascher's** Economics 1A class last week. During the discussion of corporations, their advantages and disadvantages, the aforementioned **Dr. Ascher** asked if anyone had heard the story of **Foster** and **Kleiser,** and (unaware of what they were letting themselves in for) the class answered nay, nay. "It seems," said Dr. Ascher, "that Foster and Kleiser disagreed violently and fought so much that they finally stopped talking to each other. So do you know how they conduct business now?" "No," said the class, all too innocent). "Well," retorted Dr. Ascher, "they make signs." Oooooooouch . . .!

Overheard

Up by Annex Way: "Yeah, every once in a while I go home and give the kids a good spanking just to let 'em know who's boss" . . . In a sociology ex: "Ye Gods, I'm two seats away from a good answer" . . . Outside the girls' lockers in College hall: "Sure, he's a good head—to throw rocks at" . . .

Chico Trip

Vi Nicoloff gazing so longingly at **Pete Mirande** as the bus pulled out . . . The mob of Chico Staters who descend[illegible] restaurant where [illegible]ng, to act as [illegible] took over the [illegible]wn and jammed up traffic with snake dances, street rallies, et al . . . The huge Chico bonfire and **Pasqualettis** crack at the same time: "If only I'd brought some weenies and marshmallows" . . . **Rock Lowrie** eating carrots with a knife in Max's Lunch and remarking, **"Emily Post** says it's O. K. if you can do it."

Have you heard the story about the State girl who went out one night with a State fellow, whose name was **Bill,** and then came to school the next morning and called him **George?** 'Tis true . . .

The lad who tears around with that fancy musical horn playing "Merrily We Roll Along" seems to be totally unaffected by Noise Prevention Week . . . he didn't seem like the type who would, anyway . . .

LETTERS — To the Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the Library could remain open when classes are dismissed, or there are special meetings. Every time I feel energetic enough to do some work during free hours the library is closed. After all, we pay for Library privileges and I, for one, think we should get a little more consideration. To top it all off, why don't our aspiring young librarians learn to answer questions intelligently and courteously? AGITATED.

Dear Editor:

Speaking of sardines reminds me of the stairs of College hall in front of the "Wailing Wall." Why do students have to clutter up that one entrance making everyone, including themselves, late to classes. There are at least four other entrances into this building which could be used; why not spread out a little? And besides, is it necessary to hold a "gab session" in the middle of the stairway? The least the student body could do would be to show a little thoughtfulness for one another. TRAMPLED.

A Bug's Life

M—— lay on the warm sand, baking comfortably and watching an insect trying to climb a minute mound on the slope of a dune. Each time the bug approached the top of his mountain, M— —would finger the sand beneath, causing the insect to slide down again. Over and over, it tried to climb over the top of the mountain and get beyond the force of the landslide.

It occurred to M—— that the insect's attempts matched some of his own in the surmounting of pointless obstacles. His own life was fettered with instances as unnecessary and futile as the bug's encounters with sliding sand.

But the insect was growing weary of his struggle. In sudden desperation, he turned and dashed madly and headlong down the slope, only knowing that he wanted to break away from a force stronger than his. M—— merely piled more sand on the creature. But the bug worked his way through the mound and escaped into the good air, only to be buried again and again under the sand.

M—— became bored. He turned over in the sand and yawned. Sleep seemed to have more point.

Walter McIntyre.

TAKE YOUR STAND

There is a wide variety of political views on this campus. Some students (am I safe in saying, the majority) are definitely "third termers." Others are more quietly on the other side of the political fence. Then there seems to be an increasing number of "left wingers."

This division of political thought is also noticeable among members of the faculty, but in spite of their views, I believe the strongest influence for traditional thought, among students, comes from within the home.

Now the point of all this observation is, who is right? You, my dear reader, will immediately say, why my side is right of course. But . . . can you prove your theory? Can you by authoritative reference affirm your statements?

No doubt there are a great number of you that hold to the policy that it is unwise to change horses in the middle of a stream? But did you ever think of the obvious fact that twelve years of the "hardest work in the world" may prove too much for any man?

Is the popularity of the Republican candidate mass hysteria, or is it profound respect for a man of ability? Perhaps neither of the aforementioned representatives of American views can fill the requirements of our people as well as a man who is definitely socialistic.

What do you thing about the situation? Let's have your opinion in the Editor's mail box by the end of the week.

Dear Editor:

The Executive Board of the Music Federation wishes to disclaim any connection whatever with comments appearing in the column entitled "After Beats."

The column is admittedly a personal commentary from an individualistic viewpoint, and any discourse therein, whether favorable or adverse to the actual policies of the Music Federation, is in no way reflecting more than the opinions of that writer. Sincerely,

EARL SAXTON,
President, Music Federation.

Dear Editor:

It it with great regret that I note the passing of that worthy publication known as "The Chaser." It was modern, up to date and down right interesting. This new magazine would better be named "Farce" than "Fog." I cannot believe the reports that this magazine is the "Chaser" with a new name. What is responsible for the sudden change in content? Can't something be done to rectify this waste of paper and ink?

Yours sincerely, H. M.

Dear Editor:

Allow me to take a little of your time to say that the new magazine "Fog" is a definite improvement over the former issue "The Chaser." Although I believe there is much room for expansion of material and ideas, allowance must be made for the difficulties of first editions. The outstanding alteration of the new publication is the high caliber of the jokes, which appeal to the majority of students, instead of insulting their sense of decency.

Admirer.

LET ME OUT!

Many famous women have been locked in towers and other cloistered places against their wills. We have one here at State who was locked in at her own request, but like Bluebeard's first seven wives, couldn't get out.

We are referring, of course, to a particular B.S. 2 instructor who communicated with her waiting class by slipping notes under the locked door.

At first they were more or less conciliatory, but finally one, addressed to a Mr. Sutter, peeked out, reading, **"Please let me out of here! (signed) M. Reid."**

All concerned enjoyed thoroughly this laugh provoking incident and remained hilarious despite an impending exam.

POETS ATTENTION!

This page has space for a poet's corner. Rumor has it that there is an array of talent in this field at State, so here's your chance. Write your poems, not over 100 words, and leave them in the Gater office on Thursday afternoons.

Feature Editor,
BESSIE HAAG.

Lit Up

The torch of freedom and knowledge was held on high Friday morning by Dorothy Taliaferro, Gater managing editor, as she helped State print shop foreman Jack Spann turn out last minute corrections.

When Mr. Spann arrived, first thing in the morning, he found there was no electricity for lighting purposes. So he got a flashlight and tried to set type with it in one hand. It didn't work very well.

So when Miss Taliaferro came in and held the light for him (by this time an extension from the next room had been rigged) things went faster. But pretty soon, Miss Taliaferro's arm got so she didn't know it was there. And that's not too good for the arm.

In the knick of time, arrived DeCalvus W. Simonson, journalism instructor, just to see how things were getting along. He, too, was pressed for service.

So when the paper came out it was a little late. Said Mr. Spann in a special statement issued yesterday: "It's a jinx."

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GATER SPORTS

Womens' Sports

Intramural volleyball tournaments were scheduled to begin Thursday, October 24, but the first game was postponed because of rain. According to President Jo Biggi, the games will hereafter be played in the rally bowl in good weather and in the gym during the rainy seasons. The tournaments have been scheduled as follows:

Monday, October 28.....1. Women's P. E. Club vs. 4. W. A. A. Council
B. Goop Girls vs. E. Trophy
Thursday, October 31.....2. Bertheaud vs. 1. Women's P. E. Club
C. Zombies vs. F. Team X
Monday, November 4.....4. W. A. A. Council vs. 3. Wimwams
A. Newmanettes vs. B. Goop Girls
Thursday, November 7.....2. Bertheaud vs. 4. W. A. A. Council
C. Zombies vs. D. Blue Gator
Thursday, November 14.....3. Wimwams vs. Bertheaud
A. Newmanettes vs. C. Zombies
Monday, November 18.....1. Women's P. E. Club vs. 4. W. A. A. Council
F. Team X vs. B. Goop Girls
Thursday, November 21.....2. Bertheaud vs. 1. Women's P. E. Club
E. Trophies vs. Blue Gators
Monday, November 25.....3. Wimwams vs. 1. Women's P. E. Club
4. Team X vs. E. Trophy
Monday, December 2.....4. W. A. A. Council vs. 3. Wimwams
A. Newmanettes vs. F. Team
Thursday, December 5.....2. Bertheaud vs. W. A. A. Council
E. Trophy vs. C. Zombies
Monday, December 9.....3. Wimwams vs. 1. Women's P. E. Club
D. Blue Gators vs. B. Good Girls
Thursday, December 12.....A. Newmanette vs. E. Trophy
D. Blue Gator vs. F. Team X
Monday, December 16.....B. Goop Girls vs. Zombies

Marin Junior college women played host to San Francisco State W. A. A. badminton players Saturday, October 26, when about 15 girls went to Kentfield for the badminton playday. The female badminton champions from state who attended this playday were: Jo Biggi, Bernadette Frutessa, Janey Baker, Jean Madison, Gloria Essman, Thursa Scott, Edith Marcek, Anna Davis, Anita Tarchini, Barbara Hansen, Kaliope Colombotos, Ruth Carew, Jane Meese and Helen Ashton.

* * *

Inviting the wrath of spooks and spirits, the W. A. A. is sponsoring a gala Hallowe'en party in the women's gym. All college women are cordially invited to attend, and it is not necessary to be a member of the W. A. A. Costumes are in order if at all possible. There is a sign-up list posted in the gym for anyone who would like to attend. There will be many diverse forms of amusement offered as well as appropriate refreshments.

* * *

[illegible] college is sponsoring a hockey playday November 2 and the W. A. A. [illegible] eleven of their best players. According to Miss Eugenia Gire, this will afford these girls excellent practice and experience. The hockey players who will attnd this meet are: Marion Bassett, Betty Hendy, Helen Crookham, Lucile Henry and Kaliope Colombotos.

* * *

Standards for women's athletics will be discussed at a meeting of the Women's P. E. club Tuesday night, October 29, at 8 p. m., in the Activities room. There will be a business meeting and panel discussions on the fundamentals and purpose of athletics for girls and women.

* * *

Plans are rapidly progressing for the high school playday which will be held on campus November 16. This is one of the most important activities sponsored by the W. A. A. and will be attended by representatives from about 553 Bay Area high schools. Helen Ashton is chairman for the playday and is working to make it as successful as previous playdays.

Local Columnist Weighs Intramural Pros and Cons

One of the local scriveners on the metropolitan dailies carried, in his column the other day, a very interesting article on intramural sports, in general, and football, in particular.

The columnist used as a basis for his material a news story on the whys and wherefors of the University of Chicago abandoning intercollegiate football, the decision of other universities who were on the downward path in the gridiron sport and the possible inception of intramural football.

It seems that inasmuch as Chicago has done away with the pigskin sport, the administration of the midwest university feels that other ivy-covered institutions who are not faring any too well in intercollegiate competition should also abolish intercollegiate football and accept, in its stead, an extensive intramural program.

Take Advice Seriouslv

The general leaning on the part of these other institutions has been to take this advice seriously under consideration and ponder the advisability of such a step.

According to the scrivener, intercollegiate football is but an outgrowth of intramural football, and were such a move to be taken, would result in nought but an intramural program which would grow in scope until the universities would, once again, "feel their oats" and reinstate the collegiate game on their athletic calendar.

Competition between the various intramural squads would grow keener and keener and each would have its star or stars with the ultimate result that the college or university student leaders would begin clamoring for an all-star team which would represent the school in intercollegiate play. Such, feels the columnist, has been and would be the logical development from intramural to intercollegiate matches.

That Chicago has forsaken the intercollegiate game and has, apparently, not suffered too much of a loss in reputation forebodes the possible following in their footsteps of these other universities, but, as the commentator has pointed out, is it not probable that the followers will, in time, re-establish the intercollegiate game to its present high status?

The entire discussion seems to take on the appearance of a revolving door, a cycle, or a "vicious circle," as you will.

Around and Around

In short, a gradual development of intramural through its various stages into intercollegiate; thence a decline of the intercollegiate game until the emphasis again is placed on the intramural plane, growth, intercollegiate, decline, and so on and on.

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Jayvees Surprise With 7-6 Upset Buccaneer Win

Undergoing a complete metamorphosis since their crushing defeat from slow Lowell High were State's junior gridironers, who took a fast Balboa High school team for a 7 to 5 ride in Friday night's preliminary at Robert's field.

Receiving a 50-yard kickoff from State, Balboa was driven deep into its own territory by viciously spirited play from Bill Abbey's maulers. Balboa punted out of danger.

March Into Buc Territory

Starting from their own 30-yard stripe, the baby Gaters began a steady yet slashing offensive. Marching deep into Balboa terra-firma, it appeared that State was due to score. But the Pirate team finally held. State lost the ball on downs.

Minutes of steady play followed, highlighted by the playing of State.

Lloyd Samaha, for instance, clipped off 30 yards of brilliant open field running. Samaha also displayed a talent, heretofore lacking, for hitting ball carriers low, smashing them back for losses.

Driven back to their own 5-yard line, Balboa attempted to punt out. A bad pass from center resulted in a fumble. After the consequent scramble for the ball was untangled, Vic Rossi, Gater end, was discovered on the ball—touchdown.

Jack Fong footed the oval through the sticks. Score: 7 to 0.

Both Teams Punt

During the next few minutes of play both teams were forced to punt out of danger. Then the Pirates began to smoke. When they were really getting hot, Hal Kaller, halfback, stopped two end around swings by putting a headlock on the runner, throwing him. This method of "tackling high" proved fairly effective. But, as yet, the Jayvees had not pleased burly Bill Abbey by hitting consistently low.

In the third quarter Balboa put their second half drive into Gater real estate. In short order the Pirates drove over for a much-needed goal.

Charging, Captain Carl Magaran blocked the attempted conversion.

David Welie Wins Tall Tale Title With Crain Fable

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA-ACP. Yarns spun into legends by sports writers, foreign correspondents and the "back shop" won top honors in the national "tall story" contest sponsored by the Indiana University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

The ten winners, announced at the chapter's annual Gridiron banquet, represent seven states and the District of Columbia.

Midwest Man Wins

Grand champion honors went to David Velie of Monroe, Wisconsin, free lance writer and former Milwaukee Sentinel and Chicago Tribune reporter. Second place was won by Ed. F. Smith of the Jackson, Michigan, Citizen Patriot, and third by Basil L. Walters, editor of the Minneapolis Star-Journal.

The winning "tall story," selected by Judges Irvin S. Cobb, Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher, and Lowell Thomas, follows:

When Jack Crain, stellar backfield man of the University of Texas football team last fall, made a last-minute dash through the entire Arkansas University team for a touchdown, and the Texans kicked the goal for a 14-13 victory, a Dallas writer submitted this lead:

Fortune Plus Crain

"Fortune and Jack Crain today defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks by a score of 14-13."

The Dallas managing editor quickly shot back this memo:

"Please check on rumor that Coach Fred Thomson of Arkansas has protested the game. He feels that Fortune is ineligible in the Southwest conference under the freshman rule."

For Sale: 1934 in first crash condition.

"For one-armed drivers: You can't pay attention to your brakes when your mind is on your clutch." —Eddie Cantor.

Some men would look much more spic if they didn't have so much span.

Gater Team Votes Unanimously To Play Last Game

Feeling that "Jack Tandy would have wanted it so," the college varsity football squad, with the consent of the faculty of the men's physical education department, voted unanimously yesterday to play LaVerne College of southern California, lone remaining opponent on the State schedule, at Roberts field this Friday night.

In the faculty meeting which was held at 12:00 noon, the instructor's committee, consisting of Dean David Cox and Coaches Dick Boyle, Don Kupfer, Dan Farmer and Hal Hardin, decided to leave the matter "up to the boys."

Boyle Outlines Situation

With some twenty members of the squad present, Boyle, at 4:00 p. m., outlined the situation to the squad and all present voted to carry on.

There were, however, two stipulations laid down by the varsity mentor before the game can be held:

First, the members of the team had to agree to put forth their best efforts in the remaining practices and the game and not enter into the contacts half-heartedly in order that possible future injuries may be forestalled.

And, second, all members of the squad under twenty-one must obtain their parents' consent before they

Game May Still Be Cancelled

will be allowed to participate.

In the event that a sizable minority, perhaps six or seven, of the members under twenty-one are unable to obtain the necessary consent thus leaving a depleted squad of fifteen or sixteen players, the game will be cancelled inasmuch as a representative team could not, quite naturally, be placed on the field.

The team, together with the coaching staff, will go en masse today to attend the funeral of Jack in Oakland.

Peace Rally Date Changed, Will Be Held November 8

Since the method of obtaining peace is a significant issue of the day, classes will be excused so that the whole student body may attend a Peace Rally and Forum on Thursday, November 8, at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church, Joe Edelstein, chairman, announced today.

Two well known faculty lecturers, Dr. Alfred Fisk, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. Theodore Treutlein, associate professor of history, will both represent different views on how to obtain peace. After their views have been given, the platform will be open to discussion and questions from the audience.

The assembly is entirely under the direction of the students. Muriel Hart, John Finn and Violet Nicoloff make up the rest of the committee.

The rally will be one of the exercises in recognition of Armistice Day. It was previously scheduled for November 11, but since the school will be closed on that date, it was set ahead to November 8.

A. C. P.

Like father, like son—that's the pet theory of Dr. Walter B. Pillsbury, University of Michigan psychologist, who says the father's IQ could be used for the son's college entrance examination.

The psychologist found in a statistical study that the difference between the father's grades and his son's marks is comparable to the relative scholastic achievements of the son in high school and college.

He concludes that the government should give financial aid to intelligent couples so that they might produce intelligent offspring.

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Boyles Gridders Battle La Verne This Friday

Riddled with injuries, the purple and gold gridders of State will step on to the turf at Robert's field this Friday night to do battle with an invading southern California delegation, approximately twenty-five strong, from LaVerne College.

Dick Muller, first-string center, is, of course, definitely out of the game as a result of a broken ankle suffered in the Cal-Poly encounter, while George Lorbeer, wingman, sustained a broken nose in the same clash and will enter Friday's game sporting a bird-cage to protect his injured nose.

Lowrie, de Ghetaldi Slightly Injured

Guido de Ghetaldi and "Rock" Lowrie, guard and full, respectively, also absorbed a great deal of punishment in the Mustang engagement, and, whether or not they will be able to go in the LaVerne fracas is highly problemetical.

On the brighter side, however, is the information that Chad Reade, stellar back, emerged practically unscathed as did diminutive Johnny Verducci, Fred Hinze, George Thayer, Ken Gomes, Bob Cummings, and Bill Wendt.

Hold Cal-Tech

Little is known about the southerners but in their last time out, the Angelenos held highly-touted Cal Tech to a 7-0 score.

Their seasonal record, to date, has been rather spotty as they have a batting average of approximately .500 against the same general type of competition that the Gaters have been meeting.

Intramurals Now In Second Week of Play

Battling to a scoreless tie in a previous engagement this season with Newman Club and Playground Directors meet for a second time today noon on the upper field.

In their first game both teams struggled in vain to put over a score; the Newman Club, however, did cross the Director's goal, but a penalty nullified the touchdown. The Playground men also threatened several times, but their attack bogged down when the Newman defense tightened.

Both Confident

Today, however, both teams are confident of breaking the string of scoreless periods. Darryl Jasperson, Newman passing wizzard; Arnold Vezzani, and Frank Granucci comprise a swift and dangerous backfield combination which should cause the Directors plenty of troublesome moments.

Augie Venturi, Frank Lumpy, and George Olson are set to match the prowess of the Newman trio with tricky plays and new formations. In all, today's game should be the "game of the week."

Scheduled to tangle with the winner of today's game are the Orgies. Vic Rossi's team defeated the Tigers in their initial league appearance in auspicious style. Orgymen Bob Anderson, Ors de Maria, and Neil Carew carry the burden of the Orgies' attack. Anderson is noted for his passing and ball-carrying abilities, de Maria for his savage blocking, and Carew for his all-around versatility. Whoever emerges victorious in today's game will have their hands full attempting to stop the Orgy touchdown thrusts. Orgies versus the winner of today's game will be played tomorrow.

Two Defeats Near Elimination

Thursday's encounter will bring together the Tigers and the loser of the game today. The Tigers have already dropped a contest losing to the Orgies 6 to 0. One of the teams, Tigers or the unknown opponent, will be eliminated with Thursday's game. Two defeats automatically drop a team from further competition.

No game is scheduled for Friday.

All games scheduled for this week are subject to postponement due to the P. E. department not being able to take charge for a couple of days.

* * *

SCHEDULE

Oct. 28—Mon., Blosk "S" vs. Naumoff's All Stars.

Oct. 29—Tues., Playground Directors vs. Newman Club*.

Oct. 30—Wed., Orgies vs. winner of Tuesday's game.

Oct. 31—Thurs., Tigers vs. loser of Tuesday's game.

Nov. 4 — Mon., Woodpeckers vs. Broncos.

Nov. 5—Tues., Music Federation vs. Redskins.

Nov. 6—Beginning of elimination games.

***Playoff of a 0 to 0 tie game.**

All teams having two defeats drop out of competition.

Cal-Poly Triumphs Over Local Team In Robert's Encounter

A fighting Cal Poly eleven, refusing to concede defeat after trailing by two touchdowns at the end of the first quarter, rallied behind the pitching arm of Tony Platz, Mustang half, to batter out a 20-13 decision over State's Golden Gaters Friday night at Roberts stadium.

STATE LEADS

Striking lightning offensive blows from the opening whistle, the Staters grabbed an early lead after Reno Cordoni, Gater back, intercepted a pass on the State 47. A long heave to Johnny Verducci from Cordoni put the ball on the Cal Poly 25 yard stripe, and, on the next play, Cordoni broke over left guard to the Mustang seven.

With a first down on the Cal Poly seven yard marker, Jimmy Lowrie found another hole over the same guard slot to score. Gomez converted, with Hinze holding.

State's second tally was chalked up after the Mustangs on their own 40 yard marker had been assessed a 15 yard clipping penalty that set them back on their own 25.

With Warford back in the kicking slot, the Gater forward wall poured in to block the kick. George Lorbeer, State end, trailed the loose ball over the goal line to ring the bell for the second State score.

The conversion was wide, and the score stood at 13-0.

Quarter Ends

The quarter ended with the Gaters kicking off to the Cal Poly 28 yard line, and on the opening play of the second canto, Warford dropped a kick out of bounds on the State one-yard line to put the Staters in a bad hole.

Lowrie kicked out on the State 45, and after two shots at the line the Mustangs called on Platz to pitch, and a long pass to Smith netted 27 yards and a score.

The conversion was no good, but a State offside made the point valid. Score 13-7.

State elected to receive, and Chad Reade rambled 42 yards on the return only to fumble, and the ball went over to the Mustangs on the Gater 47.

Warford Again

One incomplete pass preceded a kick out of bounds on the Gater 3 yard line, and the deadly punting of Warford had the State backs to their own goal line again.

After an exchange of kicks, with Warford consistently booting the Tide back on its heels, the Mustangs recovered a fumble on the Gater 22 for a first and ten in pay dirt territory again.

Platz again, and a long heave to Blanton planted the ball on the State one yard stripe.

Two shots at the center gained a total of no yards, but on the third try Poletti scored over his own right tackle. The conversion was blocked.

Score Tied

With the count knotted at 13-13, the teams returned to the second half play for a semester that had none of the spectacular thrills of the first half.

With Platz and Warford leading a vicious, hard-charging offense, the Mustangs uncorked a driving power that found the Gaters helpless.

Alternating aerial thrusts with wide sweeps over the tackles and ends, the Mustangs would march until stopped, then fall back on the deadly kicking of Warford.

Midway in the third session, Warford heaved another one out on the State 18 yard line, and after two short gains through the center, the Tide elected to kick on third down. Fred Hinze went back to do the chores.

A swarm of Mustang linemen charged in to block the boot, and Jack Meyers, Cal Poly end, recovered to wind up the Cal Poly offensive work for the night. The score stood at 20-13 after the conversion.

Although bogging down in the second half, the game offered all the thrills of a hard fought grid battle, and the Gaters dropped the decision to a scrapping band of gridders who refused to be whipped.

Platz Stars

Platz, Warford and Poletti sparked the Mustang attack from the back spots, while the line worked more as a unit than as individuals.

SCALPED

STANFORD		STATE
J. Burns	G	E. Howard
D. Harmon	LFB	J. Finn
E. Rugh	RFB	W. Steinbach
G. Nicoll	RHB	D. Webster
W. Clark	CHF	F. Duddy
R. Chapet	LHB	D. Patton
G. LaNicca	OR	P. Peterson
G. Dole	IR	M. Morena
F. Eleta	CF	A. Steinbach
F. Carnie	IL	E. Loustalot
T. Weinman	OL	C. Buttles

	1	2	3	4
Stanford	0	1	2	0
State	0	0	1	0

Substitutions: State — Turney, Hendry, Warden, Hodgin, Padavani. Stanford—Arizmendi. Goals Scored: State—1, Loustalot. Stanford—Arizmendi, 1; Dole, 1; Carnie, 1.

Basketball Starts Next Thursday

Basketball mentor Dan Farmer is cancelin gall of his social engagements for next Thursday to give his hopeful understudies their scanty uniforms. This occasion will surely draw at least one-tenth of State's population to the men's gym.

Starting October 31, 12:00 o'clock will be reserved for freshman and varsity tryouts and this period will extend for two weeks. As usual, an unlimited number of suits will be given out, and this means that anyone who has ever had the desire to fight for alma mater on the hardwood courts should hustle down to the gym comes Thursday.

A special team for freshmen has been organized to give first-year men a chance to participate in this sport. The frosh team is for the freshmen only, take heed you upperclassmen.

The first game of the varsity will be with the Bank of America, on December 13. After a few more practice games the Gaters will point their big guns toward St. Mary's, the Olympic Club, and the Y. M. I.

Dick Boyle, coach of the freshman squad, has no schedule worked out as yet, but he hopes to challenge all opponent's freshman teams as preliminary games.

Local Shinkickers Drop 3-1 Contest To Stanfordites

Stanford, Calif., Oct. 26.—Stanford's red and white Indians were red hot as they scalped a hapless State eleven, 3-1, down at the "farm" last Saturday.

Spasmodic bursts of sensational shooting in the first and second periods failed to register a score for S. F. State. Late in the third stanza, the Gaters scored their lone tally on a sixty-yard sustained drive. Ernie Loustalot was responsible for State's lone goal.

The Indians, on the warpath, scored in the second and third quarter. Lewis Arizmendi and George "Tonto" Dole, plus a penalty kick, gave the Redskins their three tallies.

Battling furiously throughout the entire game, the State men time and time again penetrated the Indian defense for close shots only to have the ball ricochet off to the goal posts. The State men elected to play a long passing game which, consequently, led to the downfall of the team. Boasting a team of behemoths—but fast afoot—the Redskins soon diagnosed the plays and either intercepted them or broke them up.

The second Stanford goal was the most beautiful ever seen by the State men. "Tonto" Dole—from thirty feet out—sent a high lofting fly goalwards that shipped off of the sky-stretching hands of goalie Earl Howards, putting a big 2-0 score on the scoreboard.

Immediately after the game, Dick Webster was rushed to the Palo Alto Hospital for what was believed to be a ruptured appendix. Doctors have not yet determined the seriousness of his injury.

Frank Duddy, diminutive little fireball who covers that soccer field like the early morning dew, had to leave the game due to an accidental elbow thrown his way. It is feared his nose is broken.

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BAKERY AND
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Frederic Burk library contains over 4,000 volumes.

Great Profile Comes to State, Attains Landmark; Legend Status

By Bert Alward

State boasts its own great profile, and according to those who have made their own close observations, it's not far from the original, or rather the nationally known one down in Hollywood.

It is characteristic of State that one of the first things a new student hears is that there is a man on the faculty, Dr. Elias Thorleif Arnesen, who looks like John Barrymore. This is easily checked on by the student if he takes time out for a cigarette early of an afternoon.

But Dr. Arnesen is really one of the faculty members to listen to, as students in the English and philosophy departments well know.

He was born in Oslo, Norway, 1893, but he is a naturalized citizen of these United States. He attended the New Swedish Lyceum in Helsingfors, Finland, and the Hans Tanks High School in Bergen, Norway.

In 1919, Dr. Arnesen came to the United States and entered the University of Washington where he took his A. B. in 1921, his M. A. in 1922 and his Ph. D. in 1924.

Dr. Elias Thorleif Arnesen, State College professor of English, who was born in Norway, has been educated at schools and universities in Norway, Finland and the United States. He came to State in 1928 and became a professor in 1936. Dr. Arnesen received his A. B., A. M. and Ph. D. from the University of Washington.

After he received his degree in 1924, Dr. Arnesen joined the English faculty at Oregon State College for a year, returned to the University of Washington for a seminar in "Phiiosophy of Science" for a year, and then continued his teaching at Oregon State from 1926 through summer session in 1928.

It was then that he became a member of the English department at San Francisco State Teachers' College. Except for one summer session at the University of Southern California, Dr. Arnesen has been at State ever since.

He became a professor of English here in 1934, after eight years on the faculty, and now teaches courses both in the English and philosophy departments.

Controlled Classes To Require Early Signs For Spring

"See your counselor early if you want a place in controlled classes next semester," is the advice offered by Mrs. Eva C. Hodgson, assistant counselor.

Counseling for the Spring semester, it has been announced, will begin Monday, November 4. As many classes are controlled, students are urged to make as early an appointment as possible with their advisors. Due to the increase in enrollment it has been necessary to schedule many classes in the early morning hours and in the late afternoon. Co-operation is asked in signing up where possible for the less popular classes.

The following points will be helpful to both upper and lower division students:

COUNSELING IMPORTANT NOTICE

1. All lower division students under general counselors, and all upper division transfer students needing assistance in working out programs, kindly sign for an appointment on bulletin board outside of room 105.

2. Students under special counselors, that is, music, art, physical education, nursing, and student teachers, see your counselors at your earliest convenience. Student teachers, consult your supervisor.

3. Upper division students without counselors may file program for the Spring semester any time during the counseling period.

4. All high sophomore general credential students and any other students planning to enter **Education 130 or Education 131**, sign for an appointment with Miss Crumpton on White Appointment sheet on the bulletin board outside of room 105.

5. High sophomores, who expect to be graduated from this college, and who have not already filled major and minor blanks **must do so before counseling appointment.**

6. Kindly bring the following with you when coming for your counseling appointment:

a. Tentative program for Spring semester.

b. Photostatic copy of grades—if you have been in residence the previous semester.

7. Counseling appointments must be kept. Sign up today.

Orientation Class Sponsors Frosh Tea Thursday Afternoon

Second in a series of freshman orientation class teas will be held on Thursday, October 31, from 3 to 4:30 in the activities room of College hall. It will be the first experience the freshmen have had in "running things" themselves. The chairman in charge is Helen Tidell.

The purpose of the series of teas is to give the members of the classes an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another. The head of the Advisory Council, Martha Sherwood, reports that the tea given Tuesday, October 22, was a great success, and puts her endorsement on the coming events. The decoration committee, headed by Adele Foster, will arrange the room in Hallowe'en motif.

Heading the committees are Dorothy Hoffman, publicity; Betty Bailey, guest book; Ida Gibson, invitations; Dolly Heard, hostess; Virginia Demetrahopulos, serving; Doris Goode, refreshments; Adele Foster, decorations; and Mildred Visek, arrangements.

Assisting in the supervision of the teas are Dorothy Carr, Bernice Mattos, and Beth Payne. These students will head future teas for the orientation classes.

The following faculty members have been invited: Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean Walter Homan, Dean David Cox, Dr. Ruth Thomson, Miss Hilda Holmes, Miss Susan Benteen, Miss Eileen McCall, Mrs. Eva Hodgson, Dr. Stanley Morse, Dr. Robert Rowe, and Mr. Frank Fenton.

New Ash Cans Reach Campus

For the benefit of those persons who are always pointing out the fact that there is nothing new around this institution we take great pleasure in pointing out the new garbage cans.

We defy you, we absolutely defy you, you low-down hecklers, to find fault with the new receptacles which are now reposing in very prominent places 'round and about the campus. Have you ever seen such marvels of production, such undentable, such non-scratchable, such super-colossal steel thing-a-ma-jigs?

Yes? Yes, you say? Why, you unmitigated punk! Take that back! Take it back before we pick you up bodily, shoes, hat, book and all, and toss you into one of those shiny cans, plunk the cover down over your bean and leave you to struggle in the darkness with the banana skins, apple peels, ants, and unwanted sandwiches. We'll teach ya, yuh punk.

You Are Invited To Semi-Annual Gater Party

STAFF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS ARE WELCOME

Staff members of all San Francisco State Publications and their friends were officially invited today to the semi-annual Publications party to be held this Saturday, November 2, at the San Francisco Academy of Applied Arts, 1699 Taylor St.

The party will start in an auto caravan from the front of College hall at 7:30 Saturday, and will proceed in a body to the Academy. The place is inaccessible by street car, so bring your autos to the College at 7:30 p.m.

There is a service charge of 10 cents per person.

Don't forget, Saturday evening at 7:30, in front of College hall. Bring a friend—10c each, and your car.

'Oh! Babe!' Sighs Gibson

"You know," mused grey-templed Dr. George Gibson to his class in history, "there is one type of music I am especially devoted to."

The class awoke, tensed themselves expectantly.

"'Wouldst I could but kiss thy hand, oh babe!'—what a tune!" sighed Dr. Gibson. "I could listen to that bit of swing for hours," he finished.

White-haired, mustachioed Dr. George Kinkle, takes a different slant on the popular "Babe" piece.

"'Wouldst I could but kiss thy hand, oh babe!'" Dr. Hinkle spat the words with venom at his composition class.

"Never," said the distinguished looking Dr. Hinkle, "have I heard English used so badly." Dr. Hinkle shook his head sadly. "Next term," he continued, "I think I shall start my English I class by playing the record, 'Wouldst I could kiss thy hand, oh babe.' What an example to avoid."

Oh history is history and English is English and never the respective profs shall meet—we hope!

Portland, Me. (U.P) — Leonard Tozier of Lynn, Mass., was sitting placidly behind the curtains of a booth in a tailor shop, waiting for his trousers to be pressed. Suddenly gasoline, ignited by the pressing machine, exploded. Minus pants and poise, Tozier fle dinto the street.

(Continued from editorial page)

make paper half size,
have place for literary effort,
don't put pics back to back,
longer gossip column,
comics, cut out funny editorials,
add features of general interests,
more articles for and by the women,
omit those corny block prints,
improve typography,
more pics,
make paper worthy of college-level intelligence,
serials, comics,
keep secondary heads below fold,
reflect the opinions of the students,
emphasize the constructive, not the destructive.

Any similarity between these and actual suggestions is purely accidental.

There are 181 public schools in San Francisco that employ 3,128 teachers.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

The Irish Florist

(Operated by a State Student)

Floral Pieces

Corsages

MArket 7445 1946 Market

Colleges Should Get Rid of Text Books

American colleges and universities should abolish textbooks and substitute the study of 100 of the world's greatest books, according to Mr. Mortimer J. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book."

As a model for such a move he suggested St. John's at Annapolis, where the teachers lead discussions on the great thinkers like Homer, Plato, Galen, Hegel, Marx and Freud.

Adler says that learning requires reading and that one must read the great works to be able to read. He doubts whether more than a few students—or even teachers—really know how to read a book.

He added that smaller schools must lead in any change because "the larger ones are so top-heavy with watertight compartments of so-called fields of learning."

Sigma Alpha Eta

(Contined from page 2)

letics, journalism or any other activity recognized as a major one.

nized as a major one.

Social Activities

Each semester the fraternity offers to an outstanding male student of the college a thirty dollar ($30) scholarship good for tuition for one semester and the balance to be used for supplies and books.

Any male student of the college may submit an application for the scholarship provided he is a high sophomore at the time of application, in residence at least two semesters at State before applying, at least a 1.5 scholarship average to date, participation in any form of extra-curricular activity and must have a need for the award.

Winners of the scholarship to date have been: Alexis Schelikoff, Science club, now at Stanford University; the other three are still at State; they are: Robert Wolf, Sigma Pi Sigma; Vernon Noble, Music Federation; and William Abbey, baseball and football letterman and at present coach of the Junior Varsity football team.

To announce the scholarship winner, the fraternity sponsors a noonday dance around the 15th or 16th week of school.

Each semester the fraternity also gives a good book to the college library. A book in a different field is given each semester.

To finance these two gifts the fraternity sponsors a dance in the fall after a home football game.

With the cooperation of Dean Mary A. Ward and Dean Walter J. Homan, members of the fraternity appear before the freshman orientation classes each semester and give a series of talks on the value and scope of extra-curricular activities at State. The freshmen are told of the various activities and how they may become participants by members of the fraternity who have been leaders in the various groups. In general all phases of student life are outlined for the benefit of the new students.

About the last week of each semester the fraternity holds a get-together dinner with alumnus members of the group. At this dinner the college members are introduced to the members who are now out working in the various fields of endeavor. At the present time the chapter has about thirty alumni members.

Officers

President ..... Richard Hall
Vice-president .... Socrates Pantages
Treasurer ..... James Martin
Secretary ..... Vernon Noble
Historian ..... Marvin Harvey
Bailiff ..... Richard Lotter

Members

John Gill — Chris Lagiss
Frank Grannuce — Robert Lee
Burt Gustafson — Jack Lynch
Ken Johnson — Lew Morris
Earl Saxton

Sponsor: Dr. Stanley N. Morse

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Chew Delicious
DOUBLEMINT GUM

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You know how much fun it is to chew. Well, there's extra fun chewing smooth, springy DOUBLEMINT GUM and enjoying lots of delicious, long-lasting flavor.

And chewing this healthful treat daily helps relieve pent-up nervous tension. Aids your digestion, too, and helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

U-145

Passive Insistence of Raw Recruit Causes Wonder About Horse-Shoe Pits

A new student at State, I am bewildered at the lack of attention paid to the truly useful equipment that abounds here on the campus. As nearly as I can tell, after some investigation, the fault lies nearly equally with both students and faculty.

State students, like other students, I suspect, show the most surprising lack of curiosity about even the most manifest signs of opportunity to learn. This is true both in and outside of the classroom. But in a lecture, at least a student has a limited choice between activity or non-activity, between listening and watching or sleeping. So, in any event, he is able to do himself some good, even if he gets only a little rest.

But not finding and using the equipment for activities that is so liberally planted around the grounds is far worse than sleeping in a class. There is no excuse for lack of interest here, and the man who goes drowsily to class at least shows a proper spirit, a willingness to be taught, when he goes. But the lack of interest and curiosity in activities on the campus alarms me. It has apparently resulted in making much equipment unavailable to common people like me.

For instance, I have been making an attempt to find out how I can get to use the horse-shoe pits down on the lower field, because pitching horse-shoes is one of my favorite sports. After carefully perusing the catalogue, looking at all the bulletin boards, and asking most of my acquaintances, I find that no one knows anything about pitching horse-shoes except that you get it in a class. But the where and whenabouts of the class is disclosed by neither catalogue nor bulletin board nor friend. Of course, it may be that people pitch horse-shoes when I have a class, but if they do, there is a remarkable lack of evidence about it.

The responsibility of faculty and administration is not quite so obvious, but it is nevertheless a real responsibility. The reason for it is not so easily explainable as a mere lack of curiosity on the part of students. The faculty is here to teach us, and they should at least keep us posted on the availability of our equipment. Don't misunderstand me. I don't think that it is the responsibility of the English department to run after me telling me all about the next horse-shoe tournament. But someone should see that there is adequate information on how and when horse-shoes may be obtained by students not enrolled in physical education courees.

Now there are several ways to do this, first of all by judicious use of stories in the Golden Gater, a publication whose editors are always screaming at me for copy, and whose editors would surely be eager to do something about this much unpublicized equipment of State's.

Nor does this particular responsibility rest with our insufficiently staffed paper. Many of our faculty find ample opportunity to get their particular activities publicized, while others seem never to get around to it. And there are certainly enough handbooks, black boards and bulletin boards (more than enough) to provide amply for announcements and explanations.

It may seem to you that I'm going to a great deal of trouble to get in on an occasional lunch time game of horse shoes; but entirely aside from the intrinsic pleasure involved, nothing is more conducive to proper use of the mind than pitching horse-shoes under proper academic conditions. And where can these conditions exist better than in our colleges? Nowhere, as far as I know. Of course, you can get in a good game now and then in one of the city parks, I know, but somehow it lacks the philosophic advantages of a game played under the auspices of the local institution of higher learning. I wish some one would tell me something about the horse-shoe pits.

Unless I abandon all my mores and rob some doubtless meritorious cart-horse, I won't be able to get a game while I'm at State.

—BERT ALWARD.

Disciples of Dress, the Clothes-Make-the-Woman Organization, Pose

Actively selling the idea of beauty with utility, the Bib 'N' Tucker society of State college believes in setting the example in campus costumes as herein epitomized by these lovely lassies from left to right, Winifred Regier, Rita de Adreis, President Lillian Kaplan, Evelyn Nelson and Betty Lou Grissel.

(Cut courtesy of the Call-Bulletin)